

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL 1, 1909.

NEW SERIES VOL. XI. NO. 13.

The Matchless Evil.

The upas tree of modern civilization is the legalized liquor traffic. When the English government to raise a war tax licensed dram shops, Lord Chesterfield in a speech of great power and pulsating with moral earnestness, foretold what would be the result, and warned Parliament not to take the fatal step. His warnings were disregarded. The quick penny lured Parliament into the long, down-grade movement, which has brought England to the point where ex-Premier Roseberry said a few years ago, that England must strangle the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic would strangle England. Civilization is in the tightening coils of the serpent of the still.

The liquor traffic, stripped of all disguises, and set off to itself to stand or fall by its own merit, would be far less a menace to all good than it is today. It would be then so hideous as to lure but few victims, and there would be less difficulty in destroying it. It is the liquor traffic in partnership with government, protected by law, converted by the license system into a compact and easily managed monopoly, with its gilded saloons, each a club house of low politics, with a compact body of voters doing the saloon man's bidding, furnishing jurors for the court house—it is the legalized liquor traffic that imperils everything and vitiates the life of the nation. As between the licensed traffic and the free traffic, the choice is a hundred to one in favor of free whiskey. Every vice known, seeks, in some way or another to entwine its life with something good. It seeks to use government, or some charity, or some worthy industrial fair, or anything respectable as a trellis to climb to respectability. The day the government entered upon the policy of licensing vice, for revenue, it violated a fundamental policy of government and lent its power to fostering its worst enemy.

The licensed liquor traffic has outgrown our population. Today, its strength is colossal in every way. Its revenues reach about a billion and a half dollars a year. Its profits are so great that there is always a

surplus for any corrupt use. The profits lure men into the business and line them up with the destructive forces of society. A gallon of liquor, which costs not more than 30 cents in production, brings over the bar \$8.00 even if it is not doctored and mutilated into two or three gallons.

In ways known to the trade, the liquor vote goes always where it will do the most good for the trade. In this way, it becomes the terror of politicians. Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier Journal, Louisville, Ky., says there is hardly one office in the

This moral upas tree shadows the whole land. It throws a shadow over the dome of the capitol at Washington. Its spirit dominates in legislative halls. Its mercenary voices, crying with myriad tongues, drown the pleadings of womanhood and the sleepless wailings of childhood. Its heart has no pity. It is without patriotism. It has no reverence. Age and childhood alike, it destroys for gain, and all the trophies of civilization, it will barter for license to despoil the human family. The church of the living God it jeers and derides. It ceaselessly profanes Deity and blasphemes high heaven, while, with a laugh and a song, it turns countless throngs into the broad way that leads to the bottomless pit of destruction. It enters numberless homes and desolates the holy of holies of civilization.

This deadly upas tree defies and poisons the very atmosphere we breathe. Every child born inhales the poison with its first breath. It is a dark, destroying angel shadowing every life; for, in all this broad land, there is not a home or a life that is not hurt by it, nor one not imperiled to a degree.

Why does not the State lay the axe to the root of this giant upas tree? Because its roots are struck deep into the very heart of civilization. It is a cancer, which has not the courage to cut it out. But specifically, the instruments necessary to cut it out are in the hands of those interested in not cutting it out.

The path of wisdom is plain to the eye of wisdom. We must face this monstrous monster, and commission men at the polls

to destroy it; men who have no affiliations with it, who are not in its pay; who do not hold office by its votes, who have given no hostages to this matchless evil. And in going about its destruction, we need to destroy it root and branch. To this lofty duty, all civilization is summoned to put forth a supreme effort. No siren voices of peace or ease should unnerve us for one day; but with purpose fixed and courage high, with all the forces of civilization marshalled, we should press the battle to a complete victory and bring in a new dispensation of hope for humanity. J. B. Gambrell



government, from President down, that is not handed out over the liquor sellers' bar. He tells the truth. Politicians are waging wars on supposed evil combinations in trade. Here is one under their poses, which throws its enormous weight against everything good, and but few have the courage to assail it. The liquor traffic, built up by government support, is today far away the greatest menace to pure politics and good government with which we must reckon. Separate it from the government support and an outraged public sentiment will make quick work of it.

Entertainment of Southern Baptist Convention.

Louisville, Ky., May 12-17, 1909.

Prospective messengers and visitors, attention.

Hotel and Boarding house rates for the Convention:

The Galt House, 1st and Main streets, has direct car line connection with all the depots. It is run on the European plan, but after some effort on the part of the Committee, agrees to the American plan on the following terms: Rooms without bath, accommodating not less than two persons, and more when space justifies, \$2.50 per day each person. Rooms with bath, as above, \$3.00 per day each person. To secure the American plan and these rates, at least two hundred must signify their acceptance of them by not later than May 5th. Reservations for rooms at these special rates must be for at least four days. If less than two hundred signify their acceptance of the American plan rates by May 5, then the European rates, which range from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day will prevail. This hotel can probably care for some four hundred of our people, and it is very important that all who want to stop there write as below for reservations at once. Please indicate how many you want entertainment for, and whether a room with or without bath.

The Seelbach, 4th and Walnut, rates are \$2.00 per day and upward, European, but this hotel, though having four hundred rooms, is usually sold out in advance for May. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

The Louisville, Main street, between 6th and 7th, American, makes a rate of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 without bath, for each person; and of \$3.50 to \$4.50 with bath.

The Old Inn, 6th and Main streets, European. Rooms without bath, two in room, \$1.00 per day. Rooms with bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day, with additional charge of \$1.00 for each extra person in the room.

The Victoria, 10th and Broadway, European, \$1.00 per day.

The Willard, Jefferson street, between 5th and 6th, American, with four in a room, (two double beds), \$2.00 per day. For one wishing a bed to himself, the rate will be \$2.50 a day.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, 5th avenue, between Green and Walnut, American, with two or more in a room, according to its size, \$1.75 per day.

In addition to these hotels, we are arranging with a large number of boarding houses and private homes to entertain guests. We can provide entertainment all the way from \$1.00 a day up. Many boarding houses and private homes will make a rate of from \$1.00 to \$1.25 for lodging and breakfast.

The Convention will meet in the Armory at Sixth and Walnut streets. We sug-

gest that all who stop at boarding houses and in private homes just arrange for lodging and breakfast.

For those wishing us to make reservations for them we will gladly do the best we can. Write as explicitly as you can as to what you want and we will take pleasure in trying to serve you.

It is absolutely essential that all who want to stop at Headquarters, the Galt House, write us at once. Do not fail to state the number for whom you want reservations made, and whether at the \$2.50 or \$3.00 rate; also remember that they will not make reservations for one to a room.

Address all requests for reservations, and all inquiries of every kind as touching the Convention, to

H. P. Hunt,

Chairman of the General Committee, 22nd and Walnut streets, Louisville, Ky.

Brownsville, Texas.

We are now in a glorious meeting with Rev. L. R. Burress, an old Mississippian, and as fine a Christian spirit as God ever let live. He has the love and respect of every person here. The work of the Lord is prospering in his hands. Sunday was a great day for Brownsville Baptists. This is a great country and rapidly settling up. There is to be a glorious baptizing at the close of the meetings.

Sid Williams.

The Sunday School and Missions.

By R. J. Willingham.

One of the greatest movements today is that for the young people. Our strongest men and wealthiest men are considering how to train the young. If we can get hold of these who are growing up and train them in the right directions, the world will be different in a few years from now. Without doubt the boys and girls of today are the powers that must make the tomorrow.

The greatest work before God's people today is to bring a lost world to the knowledge of His Son. Now if we can succeed in bringing the powers that are to decide the destiny of the future, to bear upon the greatest work which God has given to mortal man, we have surely accomplished a great task. One reason our older people are not giving as they should for missions is that they were not trained when young. Our Sunday School Board at Nashville has acted wisely in bringing a lesson for missions before the Sunday Schools for the last of March. The officers and teachers ought not to let this opportunity go by without earnestly presenting this great work of God to their scholars. The Boards stand ready to furnish tracts and information that may be desired by those in charge of our schools, so that this occasion may

be made one of information and inspiration.

It is a time of the year when our Boards are struggling under debt. The churches at home and the missionaries on the far distant foreign fields plead for reinforcements. In some cases it is difficult to know what to do. If the Foreign Board reports a debt in Louisville, it looks as though it will be disastrous. Quite a number of young men and women are applying to be appointed to go out to the foreign lands, but the Board has had to tell them to wait until we find out whether we can pay our indebtedness and have sufficient funds to send them. God has marvelously opened the foreign lands to us. Never has the world been in such a condition to receive the gospel as now. Other denominations are pressing in. Let not us who hold the truth as we believe Christ taught it be lacking and indifferent. We ought to try to get every child to bring a gift and every school ought to make an offering this month. If for any reason it cannot be made on the 28th of March as arranged for by our Sunday School Board let some other day be taken, and let there not be a failure to make the offering.

Thousands of rills from a thousand hills make the flowing river. If each of our schools will make a gift, glorious will be the result.

Laymen's Conference.

The Executive Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Southern Baptist Convention is planning to hold a Conference in Louisville immediately preceding the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in May.

The plan is to hold four sessions beginning about 8 p. m. Wednesday May 12th. State Committees and pastors are requested to use every reasonable effort to secure large attendance. Some eminent speakers will address the conference and special emphasis will be given to practical methods. A brief report will be called for from each State. Program will appear soon.

J. T. Henderson,
General Secretary

How to Reach the Non-Contributors.

William H. Smith.

The most strenuous problem before the Southern Baptists is the question of how to reach the non-contributing churches and individuals. It is not a new question. It has often been considered, but more emphasis had been put upon it by the fact that what was brought out at the Hot Springs Convention that 10,085 churches, nearly one-half of the churches in the bounds of the convention did not give anything last year. For men would have guessed that condition were as bad as these figures show. Another side of the problem which these figures

not indicate is the fact that, as a rule, fully two-thirds of the members in the contributing churches do not give anything to foreign missions. The ideal is a contribution from every church and from all the members from every church. This should become the motto throughout our entire territory. It will take hard and persistent work and long training to reach this ideal, but that should not deter us from the effort to reach it.

The important question now, however is this: "How can the number of the non-contributing churches and members be materially reduced between now and the last of April?" Two or three simple suggestions if carried out will prove quite successful.

1. Let every pastor and church, if it has not already done it, appoint a strong missionary committee and let that committee with the directions and the co-operation of the pastor make a personal canvass of the church, seeking the contribution however small it may be from every member. Often times people would give but they feel that because their contribution is necessarily small it is scarcely worth while to make it, but let the watch-word throughout the church be "something from every one." One pastor in Virginia says that 90 per cent of the members of his church already make contributions to foreign missions, and he is earnestly endeavoring to get the other 10 per cent to give something this year. It can be done, and it is well worth the effort of each pastor and church.

2. Let those who are interested in the great work of foreign missions, whether pastor or layman, go carefully through the minutes of their own association and note the churches which did not give anything last year, then let there be a loving persistent effort to reach these churches. Let the friends of the cause come in touch with the pastor, either personally or by letter, and let the effort be made to create a sentiment among the churches of having some contribution, however small from every member and every church. There is still time to hold many missionary rallies among the churches of every association, and these may be used effectively for arousing the sentiment of something from everyone among the churches. There are many pastors in the towns or cities who find it exceedingly helpful to go out to the country churches and speak to them at their Saturday meetings. There are many ways in which those who love the cause can labor for the next six weeks in the effort to get a contribution from every church.

3. Wherever the church has a Sunday School that is one of the best places to make an effort for contributions. The Sunday School may not be able to do much, and yet if the effort is made, it is often surprising how much can be raised in the Sunday School. The lesson for the last Sunday in

March is a missionary lesson, and it ought to be possible to secure a good contribution from every Sunday School on that day.

Many other plans will suggest things to one who thoroughly considers the situation, and who is anxious to remedy the great lack among our people. Let the rallying cry everywhere become "something from every church and something from every individual in the church for a world-wide evangelization."

Richmond, Va.

The Home Board Receipts.

A recent telegram from the Board gives the receipts from Mississippi up to March 20th, as \$6,404.53. This is some seven hundred dollars short of the amount we had this time last year, but this is due to the fact that \$1,000 more was contributed by Mississippi for evangelism last year, than this.

This will make our regular offering several hundred dollars ahead of last year up to the present. If we add to these figures several thousand dollars given by the churches where Bro. Price has been in his campaign, none of which had reached the Board when this statement was made, it will give us a fine increase over last year.

But Brethren, only four more Sundays remain, and we are fully \$15,000 short of our apportionment yet. Glorious news comes from New Orleans of the great awakening which God has given through the labor of Home Evangelists and Home Board Pastors. The news of the great revival that stirred the whole city of Baltimore has not yet grown old. In the face of these victories which the Home Board is winning in our great city is the gravest problem that confronts American Christianity, are we going to withdraw the support of the Board and block its progress? I can not yet believe it. Although the task before us is great, it is not too great for Mississippi Baptists, when aided by their Lord.

Bro. Price was at Gloster last Sunday and Clinton took an offering for Home and State Mission after a weeks campaign. This week a mission campaign for both Home and Foreign Missions is going on in the First and Second churches at Jackson. Next Sunday Crystal Springs will begin a Home Mission battle with Bro. Price as General. Thus the good news comes from many quarters. How is it with you brother? Are you planning an offering in every one of your churches?

Bro. Price has not fully decided where he will spend the third and fourth Sundays. If you would like to have him, put in your application. It will be considered along with the others.

It is a time for much prayer. Let us pray hourly for the causes of our Boards and put plenty of good red blood into our work.

Sincerely,

R. H. Tandy

Vice President Home Missions.

The Work Before Us.

I have before me a letter which tells how one pastor does it when rain or as in this instance a death in the community cuts off the church attendance and so interfered with the collections and that too in the country. He does not propose to stand in the presence of the Master and say "I was rained out," but believes what the Master said must be obeyed, and if not as had been planned, then in some other way, so he does the work, as "riding around" and seeing them in their homes and places of business. This is the reason of this contribution from Bethel of \$37.75. The Shaw people give example of what a church so weak as to need help two years ago, but now able to send salary for a native missionary with nearly one-half salary of another.

The second year of Hathorn identifies the church with foreign and home missions to the amount of \$25.71. New Hope of the Zion Association far out in the interior sends \$100.00 to both missions. Liverpool, (not that one of cotton market fame) but of Central Association reaches out her hands to foreign missions with \$20.00, while Leaf River church the girlhood home of that sainted woman the wife of the young pastor, Bro. J. W. Steen responds to his appeal for same cause with \$37.75. It never occurred to me why there are so many Galilees until I was reading about our Lord's Galilean ministry and as he was there in great power so there is a longing in the heart for his presence and power voiced in the name, and this one down in Rankin wants others to share with her in the blessing and so sends \$21.10 for foreign missions. Maben is represented thus far with \$40.70, hoping to make it \$100.00.

Good news from Laurel with \$1,000 for H. M. Summit comes to the front with strong advance reaching \$325.00. The week closed with about \$1,200.00 in sight for Foreign Missions, and about \$8,000.00 for Home Missions. We now enter the month of flood tide in mission giving. So many have been waiting for it. To meet our figures we must give as we have never given before. But who doubts our ability? It is not a question of ability but of willingness to meet great issues in which we need the ring of the Apostle's injunction filling our hearts "Quit you like men."

A. V. Rowe.

It is stated that the Chapman-Alexander meeting in Boston resulted in 30,534 converts. The figures stagger us. One wonders how many of these actually joined the church, obeying the Lord in baptism.

The authorities announce that the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its sessions in the Armory. It will be fitted up to accommodate 4,000. The acoustic properties are said to be good.

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The conference for education in the South will convene in annual session at Atlanta, Ga., April 14-16.

According to the daily papers, there have been 125 additions to the Baptist churches of New Orleans, as a result of the labors put forth in the evangelistic campaign. The evangelists are reported to be very popular in the Crescent City.

Clarke county, Ohio, in which is located Springfield, a city of 38,260 population, went dry on the 29th ult., by a majority of eleven. The election affects 97 saloons and 3 breweries. So the good work moves on.

Secretary B. D. Gray, of the Home Board, made a flying trip to Mississippi last week, speaking at Clinton and touching at some other points, among them Jackson. He is looking well and seems hopeful. The next 30 days will be very strenuous ones for him, and should be to all his co-laborers.

Pastor Martin Ball, of Winona, is assisting in a meeting with Pastor G. W. Riley, at Griffith Memorial. The fine weather is very favorable to the meetings and the outlook is good.

Those who expect to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, May 12th, Louisville, Ky., and would like to make their expenses as small as possible will do well to write the Baptist World, Louisville, Ky.

On last Sunday the First Baptist Church, Kosciusko, extended a unanimous call to Rev. W. A. Roper, of Biloxi. His decision has not yet been announced, but it is probable he will accept the call.

Our old friend and brother, Dr. J. F. M. Davis, of Choctawhatchee, Ala., has been spending some time in Mississippi with his sons, and on the trip he stopped at Jackson a week with friends. We enjoyed the hospitality and great kindness of the doctor and his excellent family in their home several years ago, and have not forgotten them.

The board of trustees of Tennessee College, located at Murfreesboro, Tenn., have launched a movement to raise \$150,000 for the erection of some new buildings and the better equipment of the institution. President George J. Burnette has been appointed to raise this amount.

Rev. L. E. Barton, of West Point, will preach Tuesday night, April 13th, at the Sunday School Convention, to be held at Water Valley. Pastor Derrick expects to make of the occasion a great mission rally. We are sure from the themes and speakers, that the meeting will put things on a higher plane.

Pastor I. H. Anding in a note says: "We had a most delightful service last Sunday, the 21st inst. Bro. Rowe was with us. Gave us one of his best sermons on 'The Suffering Messenger.' Collection for home and foreign missions went beyond anything of the past. We are growing in grace and abounding more also in the grace of giving. Thanks be unto God for the unspeakable gift."

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the speaker on the evening of the 8th instant, in the Lyceum Course at Clinton. It will richly repay any one living in Jackson to run over on that evening and hear the lecture.

We have on hand a great many good articles, which we have kept over for several weeks. We can not get more in the paper than it will hold. We beg the brethren to be patient. One by one these articles will appear. They are good and will keep. When we find one which we are sure will not keep, we will be sure to get it in at once.

The Osyka Baptist Church has been doing some fine work under the faithful and wise leadership of Pastor J. R. G. Hawlett. In

about nine months they have raised something like \$1,000 above current expenses, \$600 of which has been used in the payment of a debt on the pastor's home. The church seems to be growing nicely.

On next Friday at 8 p. m. Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, will be the speaker in the Lyceum Course at Clinton. Our information is that the train passing Clinton for the east at 10 p. m., will stop at Clinton for the accommodation of Jackson.

Associational Minutes

The Baptist Record reads a copy of the minutes of each Association for 1908. In answer to former calls we have received several of these. But are still without the following: Bethel, Choctaw, Hbulochitto, Lauderdale, Leaf River, Liberty, Magee's Creek, Mt. Pisgah, Oktibbeha, Tallahala, Union.

Any clerk or moderator or anyone else who will send us a copy of the minutes of his association will place us under sensible obligation to him. Brethren, we are asking this small service for the sake of the cause. Please send us one immediately and oblige.

A mission rally is being conducted at both the First and Second Baptist churches in the city during the week on evenings, with a different speaker for each evening. We are expecting large results. Clinton held a similar meeting last week with fine results. Will not every church put forth every reasonable exertion for the gathering of mission funds? Our needs are very great, and our ability is commensurate with our needs. Oh that all may find in their hearts first a willingness! If all were as willing as they are able, the work would be accomplished gloriously.

Southern Baptist Convention.

This body will meet in the city of Louisville, Ky., at 8 p. m. on the evening of May 13th. It will be held in the Armory, which is centrally located. The round trip fare from Jackson will be \$18.25. A berth in a tourist sleeper will cost \$2.25 from Jackson to Louisville. If two go in a berth, it will cost each \$1.12 1-2. Those who wish sleeping car accommodation will address Rev. J. A. Lee, Clinton, Miss. The special cars will pass Jackson at 2.25 p. m. May 12th and arrive in Louisville at 7 a. m. May 14th. The specials will go via Memphis. The specials can be boarded only at places where the limited stops. Tickets on sale May 10 to 13.

The Real Situation.

Just thirty days remain before the books of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards close, and it will require over \$1,000 each of these thirty days to carry Mississippi to the Southern Baptist Convention with her prorata of the amount agreed to be raised.

At first glance these figures might frighten and discourage, but when we remember that there are over 1,300 Baptist churches in the State, we readily see how easy it would be to raise this amount, if all would engage in it. It would only be an average of about \$25.00 apiece from each of the 1,300 churches for Home and Foreign Missions together.

But we cannot deal with ideas in a stress like this. We must face, and grapple with conditions. The conditions are that approximately one third of these 1,300 churches will not be represented in Mississippi's offering to Home and Foreign Missions. So that those which do give shall have to average \$40 each to make the amount. But let us figure further. Very many of these 800 churches will not reach \$40.00 apiece for these two objects. One-half of these 800 churches will not average more than \$20.00 each. So the other 400 churches must average \$60.00 each to reach the mark aimed at. But there are not 400 churches that will average \$60.00 each for Home and Foreign Missions. Then several of these 400 must give \$1,250 or \$1,500 for the two; another group must give \$800 or \$1,000; and quite a number must give \$400 or \$500 each. If we could enlist all our forces, the task would be mere pastime; but, under present conditions, there must be some heroic giving by the few who take part in the work. Next Sunday's efforts ought to turn into these two treasuries \$10,000 or \$15,000. The battle is raging, but the banner must not be furled or lowered. Ye men of Israel, rally to your colors, and victory will be ours.

MISSISSIPPI JUSTICE.

When everybody thought that Smith would be declared a lunatic or discharged, Smith got a life term in the penitentiary on the charge of murdering Laurent.

A man named Maybee killed a man named Reber in a disreputable place in Jackson in a moment of frenzy. He made an earnest plea of self-defense, and his lawyers made the hardest possible fight to secure his liberty. The jury sentenced him to serve a life term in the penitentiary.

Maybee is the fourth white man in twelve months to get a life term for homicide in Mississippi.

We release our homicides on bond, and if we are lucky enough to get them to trial at all, about the best we can do is a hung jury.

The cause of justice seems to be looking up in Mississippi. Our Arkansas and Tennessee prosecuting attorneys and judges might do well to study the methods of the Mississippi courts.—Commercial-Appeal.

We appreciate this compliment and encouragement to the law abiding people of our beloved State. But we appreciate the facts which justify this statement and judgment far more than we do the good opinion

of our contemporary, the Commercial-Appeal. The verdicts of the courts will be no stronger than the sentiment of the people. So this improvement in the administration of justice speaks well for our people. The law-enforcement sentiment is growing, and good people are encouraged.

Well Done for Mississippi.

Our campaign for raising endowment money in the State of Mississippi has been completed. There are a few individuals and churches to be heard from, but arrangements are made with them, and we may declare that we have raised the \$40,000 apportioned to Mississippi. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to speak of this, because the brethren in Mississippi have exhibited such a splendid spirit of co-operation and readiness to assist us in our efforts. I am sending this communication to all the Baptist papers in the South, believing that the splendid example of Mississippi will be of interest to all Baptists. There were many difficulties in the way of our success, as there always are; not in the attitude of the brethren toward us, but in circumstances. For one thing, there was another campaign to raise \$50,000 being conducted side by side with our campaign. This, however, did not daunt the brethren in the least. The leaders all urged us to go right ahead and raise the money as we could, and I learn that the other campaign is also succeeding well. I do not know how much money has been raised for the other object. The feeling on the part of the brethren seemed to be that as the Seminary had never had an opportunity, and as every other interest in the South had had, it was time to give the Seminary an opportunity to raise the apportionment for Mississippi.

The success in Mississippi has been due to several causes which I wish to name.

1. One of the most important of all the factors in our success has been the hearty co-operation of the State paper, the Baptist Record, under the direction and editorial management of Bro. T. J. Bailey. The paper has been thoroughly committed to our campaign, has published editorials and admitted articles by the brethren, and has thus encouraged us in a most helpful way.

2. The responsiveness and co-operation of the leaders in the State. Pres. W. T. Lowrey, of Mississippi College, has been one of our staunchest supporters and helpers. Pres. B. G. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain College, who was carrying the burden of raising \$50,000 for the hospital movement, was also a strong supporter and helper. Secretary A. V. Rowe, of the State Convention, was one of our best helpers. So with Pastor Yarborough at Jackson, Pastor Shipman at Meridian, and indeed, all the pastors of the State.

3. The hearty and receptive attitude of the churches.

4. The efficiency of our agents, Brethren John E. Eager and W. Y. Quisenberry. They have done capital work.

5. Many laymen have co-operated with advice as well as gifts.

6. A unique feature of the campaign in Mississippi has been the effort made in the Copiah Association, led by two pastors, Revs. R. H. Tandy, of Hazlehurst, and J. W. Dickens, of Crystal Springs, to raise \$1,000 in gifts of one dollar each from the membership of the churches at large. This effort for one-dollar contributions did not in any way hinder the effort for larger sums from those able to give them. In Brother Tandy's church, for example, we raised \$2,000 in gifts of larger amounts, and in Brother Dickens' church nearly a thousand dollars, and so in the other churches. The brethren felt that the campaign in the Association for one-dollar pledges from those who could not give the larger sums, including women and children, as well as men, would be a fine way to interest the people at large in the work of the Seminary. They have not yet finished the thousand dollar fund, but will do so before the Convention meets.

Perhaps it will be well for me to say before closing this article, that we have made a beginning in Alabama, in Georgia, in Tennessee, and in Kentucky. We hope to press the campaign in these States, and as rapidly as we can get agents to enter the other States the campaign will be pushed to the desired consummation. We hope the brethren will keep in mind the fact that those who represent us in collecting money on the field are not permanently connected with the Seminary's work, and that our opportunity is necessarily limited. In celebration of the Jubilee year of the Seminary we are trying to raise \$600,000.00, and it will probably take two years to finish this in all the States. In order that we may consummate the movement in that time, it will be necessary for us to have the privilege of presenting the work in all the States as we are able to enter them. We find that our efforts do not hurt other causes, because when churches have given to our cause, they at once respond to the appeal of that which is nearer home.

We feel greatly encouraged in this beginning of our endowment campaign, and ask the brethren everywhere to pray that God may richly bless all our representatives, and enable us to raise the money needed to carry on the great work of the Seminary.

E. Y. Mullins.

A Good Meeting, and a Model Report of It. (Editor).

In the meeting at Doddsville, Miss., there were 20 additions, and a Sunday school organized. Go next to Friars Point. Will those who read this, read Psa. 20 and make it your experience?

N. R. Stone.

News in the Circle. Martin Ball.

We call attention to the short article last week of Bro. Frank T. L., concerning "Some Definite Aims for the Baptist Sunday Schools of Mississippi." It ought to be read by every Baptist in the State. Any pastor who does not throw himself in line with the Sunday School interest is missing a splendid opportunity to lead souls to Christ.

Dr. Bailey, our good editor is too modest to say much about the Record, but every one knows that it takes money to run a paper, and all of us who are behind on our subscriptions ought to rally to his relief and tide him over the dull summer months—beside let each pastor get one new subscriber.

Last Sunday closed the fourth year of the pastorate of this scribe at Winona. They have been filled with active work and the blessings of the Lord have rested on the labors. A good house has been built—the Sunday School much enlarged—congregations large and enthusiastic, and many souls saved.

Rev. W. James Robinson, formerly pastor at Grenada, now at Morristown, Tenn., recently visited Waynesville, N. C. It was probably a case of sampling.

Pastor Harris said to Dr. Love, as he met him at Brinkley, Ark., "My people are ruined." Let every Baptist in Mississippi double his contribution to Home Missions. Suppose it was your church.

The Laymen's Conference the day preceding the S. B. C. at Louisville promises to be a great meeting. Secretary Henderson is doing what he can to make it a great success. Many of our Laymen should attend.

The Baraca class of the First Church, Pine Bluff, Ark., numbers 165. It holds two services on Sunday. The evening hour is given to evangelistic work. Sinners seek the Lord and are converted. The church carries on the good begun work of the lamented Ross Moore.

The Baptists in Memphis, under the leadership of Missionary O. T. Finch, Revs. W. J. Bearden and J. N. Lawless, gave \$2,000.00 for the sufferers at Brinkley, Ark. They took a trained nurse and carried many of the wounded to the emergency hospital in Memphis.

Rev. W. E. Guy, of Virginia, has accepted the call to Green Church, S. C., and will enter the work at once.

Dr. J. W. Millard, pastor of the Ponce De Leon church, Atlanta, Ga., is again at his

post of duty, after a prolonged spell of sickness. All are rejoiced to know that his useful life has been spared.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, Tabernacle church, Atlanta, Ga., is convinced that the most successful way to conduct a revival is through the local church. Wonder if there is any other kind of church.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell has an excellent article in the Baptist Standard of last week on the subject "Nationalization of the Southern Spirit." It provokes much thought as anything from his trenchant pen does. Every young man should read it.

The Bible Conference last week, conducted by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, in New Orleans, appears to have been a great success. Large crowds attended. Evangelistic services were held each night all over the city. The prospects are bright for a great revival. Dr. Hamilton, of the Home Board leads.

Pastor J. R. Nutt, of Ackerman, has just closed a successful meeting with Pastor Chas. A. Loveless, at Atlanta, Texas. Many souls were led to the Saviour.

At Teague, Texas, Rev. J. E. Johnson assisted Pastor W. L. Evans in a meeting recently. There were seventy-five additions to the church. Many men in the railroad shops were converted and joined. A good size church debt was paid off. A great meeting in every way.

Rev. B. J. Matthews has resigned the pastorate of the Emmanuel church, Hot Springs, and will enter the evangelistic work.

Evangelist R. A. Barnes lately held a meeting at Broadhead, Ky., which resulted in 56 additions, 46 by baptism. Seven members of one family were converted—Father, Mother and five children.

The church at Jonesboro, Ark., has called Rev. E. E. Dudley, of Norfolk, Va. It is thought he will accept. He has just closed a meeting with that church resulting in 30 professions.

Dr. Henry W. Battle has resigned the First Church, Kingston, N. C., to take effect May 1. It is not stated what will be his future movements. There has been an average of one addition for every Sunday since he took charge of the work. Splendid record. He is one of our best.

Bro. S. F. Conrad, in the Biblical Recorder gives ten reasons why every Baptist should read the Recorder. We think we could double that as to why every Baptist in Mississippi should read the Baptist Record.

The recent gathering of the Gospel Mis-

sioners at Little Rock is called "The Get Together Meeting." From reports given it sounds more like a get apart meeting. The progressives appear to be leaving the moss-backs. They appointed a Missionary Committee, equivalent to a Board, which shall "have full power during the interim of associational meetings." The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has no more power than that.

It is stated that great numbers of the Pawnee Indians, who have been Christians only six months, give \$1.46 apiece for missions. What are we doing in Mississippi?

The Home Board, through Dr. Love, its representative, has promised to rebuild the Baptist house of worship in Brinkley, Ark. The membership of the church are not able to rebuild their own residences and business houses.

Lying to God.

It is not an agreeable thing to point out the foibles, failures and errors of men; few enjoy the task. Yet it is sometimes a necessary thing. In this little article I shall make a very serious charge, but only with the hope that what I shall say may lead a few people to better purposes.

By the mouth of Malachi the Lord declares that Israel had robbed God in tithes and offerings. I fear that since that day many other races and peoples, by the same methods, have been guilty of defrauding their great Benefactor. And in connection with this idea of man's obligations to God comes a terrible instance of his having lied to God. The situation was just this, as recorded in the fifth chapter of Acts: The disciples were agreeing among themselves to create a common fund to help any among them that lacked. Voluntary contributions were being made. Some of the brethren promised to sell portions of their lands and donate the proceeds to the common cause. Among the number, "Ananias, with Sapphira, his wife, sold a possession, and kept back part of the price," pretending to give all they had received for the land. Peter declared they had lied to the Holy Ghost. The land belonged to Ananias and Sapphira; they didn't have to sell it. They didn't have to give it. But having promised it, they were bound to keep their promise. Their failure to do so brought upon them the avenging wrath of God. The Lord requires us to fulfill our obligations to Him.

Fact is, I seriously doubt whether or not a person is ever justifiable in breaking any kind of a promise. Surely one is not guiltless who breaks a promise to Jehovah. Yet the lightness with which many men regard their obligations (a promise is a self-imposed obligation), is appalling. A lying

tongue is one of the things the Lord hates. I wonder if men did not esteem their word of honor more sacred in olden times than now. Very touching is that story of Jephthah and his daughter in the eleventh chapter of Judges. Jephthah had vowed in consideration of God's blessing, to offer as a burnt offering the first thing whatsoever that met him at his door upon his return from the victorious battlefield. And behold! his daughter, an only child, fell a victim thereto. Notwithstanding the cost Jephthah kept his promise to the Most High. For such fidelity to his vow God commended and blessed him.

Do we not, perhaps unthoughtfully, sometimes wilfully, lie to Jehovah in failing to keep our promises to Him? I once knew a deacon in a Baptist church who promised his pastor that the church should pay him a given salary. Said deacon was prominent in the body in a financial way and still more prominent as a self-appointed leader. He gave his word or honor that the salary would be paid if he had to pay it himself. During the year this deacon fell out with the pastor, and not only failed to pay what he had promised, but also refused to make an effort to collect the stipulated wages of the pastor. Now, I believe that that deacon told as gross a lie as did Ananias, not only to man, but to God. And I doubt not God will yet meet out some adequate punishment to him.

Another prominent church member I call to mind, who subscribed a stated amount to pastor's salary. A financial reverse came to him, and he excused himself from the obligation by saying he could not pay what he promised. I suppose he solved the problem after this fashion: "I owe store account so much, I have to pay that; there's my doctor's bill so much, I must pay that,—I may need the doctor again; I owe the Lord so much, but—well, I'm just not able to pay it." Possibly this brother expected to do without his Lord for the next twelve months. Will a man rob God? Yes, this man has robbed God in tithes and offerings, and falsified about it; for he could have paid what he promised. "When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it; for he hath no pleasure in fool's pay that which thou hast vowed," says the wise man.

Dear reader, if you value the favor of Jehovah or fear His wrath, fulfil your promises to Him. "Pay thy vows unto the Most High."

H. D. Wilson.

Field Notes.

Church Building.

How great the change of recent years in the building of church edifices. The Sunday School idea. The importance of adequate facilities for teaching (perhaps I should have said accommodations) has wrought wonders in the structure of church

houses. Now a church house is not regarded as at all complete unless there are special class departments, where removed from the noise and bustle of the crowd, the teachers can gain and hold the attention of the class while teaching the lesson.

A recent visit to Laurel disclosed the fact that the First church has so remodeled her house of worship as to provide eight beautiful rooms for the accommodation of the Sunday School. One of the rooms is used as a reading room, furnished with chairs, lobby, books and periodicals, thus furnishing a church home for the old and the young. Another room is used as a ladies' parlor neatly furnished and where the ladies can meet both socially and for business.

These rooms are all beneath the main building, the main building was elevated so as to make it two stories high instead of one.

L. G. Gates is doing fine work, Bro. Jones, pastor of the Second church contemplates remodeling after the same style. Pastor Sansing, of Forest is leading his people in the erection of a splendid new house of worship. This building is being constructed so as to furnish ample accommodations for every department of church work. It will be a beautiful church home.

Newton. The First church, Rev. J. P. Culpepper, pastor is building a new and commodious house of worship. Ample facilities for every department of church work is provided. The building complete it is estimated will cost about \$6,000.00.

"Clark Memorial College" was visited and the visitor was much impressed with the future possibilities of the school. The boys' dormitory recently burned is to be rebuilt at once. There are a number of young preachers attending the school, and Bro. J. P. Culpepper is aiding them in the study of the Bible.

Union—Pastor Hill and his people are striving to settle the location of a new church. Old and new Union, about half a mile apart, each would like to have the church in its midst. An effort is being made to harmonize by building on the half-way ground. Suppose this will be the best way out of the difficulty. The powers that be in the town are fully alive to their obligations.

Quite recently the mayor poured out some twenty gallons of booze and as further evidence of their determination to put the "blind tiger" out of business, the day this scribe was there they arrested a whiskey drummer and fined him \$25.00 and costs and then gently reminded him that he should leave the town and not show his face there again. To all of which he cheerfully agreed.

Pastor Jenkins is preaching for the saints of Louisville and Philadelphia. Work is prospering at both points.

New Albany—Pastor Wesson and his people are forging ahead along all lines. In the near future it is their purpose to add an annex to the church house so that the needs of

the Sunday School can be supplied. Pastor Wesson took the paper man in charge, introducing him to his people thus greatly aiding him in his work. As a matter of fact pastors having the time and the disposition to do so, can greatly assist the representative of the paper in his work.

Blue Mountain—Pastor R. A. Kimbrough is doing a fine work in this school town. Enlarged opportunities are his for doing a great work. Five or six hundred boys and girls attending his ministry regularly. Blue Mountain College for girls and Prof. Brown's school for boys, makes the field one to be desired. The main auditorium is about completed and there are few more attractive in the State.

But these notes must close.

O. M. Lucas.

Our Home Mission Campaign.

Sunday morning, the 21st, came and found me at Laurel. The day was bright and beautiful. The pastor had resolved not to take a collection; but was willing for the Lord to have His way—with the result, as stated in my telegram last week, of \$1,000 for Home Missions—the highest figure yet reached by a Mississippi church for this all important work. And how easily it was done! Pastor Gates simply said that he was going to borrow \$50 and put it into the contribution for Home Missions; and what followed was most beautiful to behold.

There are fifty other churches able to give as much as the First Church of Laurel did. It was not the time to take a Home Mission collection—in fact the church had taken their collection in November, the usual, ordinary Home Mission collection, amounting to about \$183. But Pastor Gates is not the man to let custom stand in the way of the Lord's work—not he. And oh! if others would learn the same great lesson, Mississippi could raise \$50,000 during the month of April for missions. Brother pastor don't let Satan put "custom" between your people and duty; but bid it get out of the way and let God speak to His people. If there is a poor struggling pastor who can't make the work go as he would like to see it, just let him go down to Laurel and take "a few dots," and see how live people do things.

Sunday night I was with T. J. Moore at Richton, a four year old town some thirty miles below Laurel on the M. J. & K. C. railroad, where the State Mission Board started the work a little while ago. The offering there amounted to \$200.

Now I think there are 49 other churches that can do as well as the Laurel First did; but, be my thinking right or wrong as to that, I know there are 200 churches not in the Laurel class that can easily give as much as Richton did—which would make us \$40,000. It all depends on leadership.

SUPPLIES—Ribbons for all makes of typewriters—50c, 75c and \$1.00.

WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. Julia T. Johnson, Editor.
F. O. Clinton, Miss.
(Direct all communications for
this department to Clinton, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee.
Mrs. J. A. Hackett, Meridian,
President of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian,
Secretary of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian,
President of Sunbeam Work.
Mrs. Martin Ball, Winona,
President of Young Woman's
Auxiliary.

Officers of Annual Meeting.
Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazle-
hurst, President.
Mrs. Paul Smith, Meridian,
Vice-President.
Mrs. G. W. Riley Jackson, Re-
cording Secretary.

WW
Attention.

Dear Sisters:
We would like to call attention
to the fact that some of the pledges
made by societies for Margaret Home, Bible Fund, Church
Building and Loan Fund and
Training school have not been
paid. We are very desirous that
all these be sent in before April
15. Let every mission society
bring these objects to the atten-
tion of the members and urge
the payment of these pledges at
an early date.

Mrs. W. R. Woods,
Sec'y Central Committee.

Our Mission Topic For April.
South America. The Americas.

The Americas form a twin con-
tinent in physical features, as sin-
gularly unlike in intellectual
and religious development. The
Rockies and the Andes are es-
sentially parts of one continental
backbone—as the Alleghany and
Brazilian ranges are correspond-
ent on the eastern side, so also in
the two continents are the inter-
vening tablelands. As we look
at the map of the western hemi-
sphere, we are reminded of the
Siamese twins, the narrow Isth-
mus of Panama so like the
strange ligature that bound them
in one.

When we turn to the river
systems, we find another resem-
blance. Great basins of territory
are drained by such mighty
streams as the Amazon and Orin-
oco, which also make the interior
accessible by thousands of miles

of navigable waters, reminding
us of the giant Mississippi and
Missouri, St. Lawrence and Ohio.
Indeed, where else can any such
extensive river traffic and trans-
portation be possible.

"Behold, I have set before thee
an open door."
Divine Providence seems to
have put this southern continent
before us, as itself a challenge
for occupation and evangeliza-
tion. Beyond any other of the
grand divisions of the globe, it
invites immigration. Its seven
million square miles is nearly all
inhabitable, only about one-
seventh of the whole territory be-
ing snowbound or desert; it of-
fers, therefore, twice as much
land to the settlers as the north-
ern continent. It is all accessible,
coastwise, with abundance of fine
harbors, and already a network
of railways is supplementing the
waterways, and the new Isth-
mian Canal promises to join the
oceans, and rival the Suez Canal
as an artificial waterway.

Opportunity never lingers, and
when, if ever, it returns, like the
Sibyl its price is more costly and
its precious treasures are less.
The Emperor of Brazil accounted
for the great inferiority of Brazil
to the great republic of the north,
in one sentence. He said: "My
countrymen always cry manana!
—tomorrow, tomorrow; but the
United States citizen says to-
day!" Would to God the church
would stop all boasting of tomor-
row and improve today.—Arthur
T. Pierson.

First Missionary Work in South America.

"Modern missionary efforts
were first started in South Ameri-
ca by the Moravian Missionary
Society which in 1733 began

work among the Indians and Ne-
groes in America. Early in the
next century other societies en-
tered the field. In December
1850 Captain Allen Gardiner
reached Terra del Fuego, all are
familiar with his heroic life and
tragic death. In 1854 as a direct
result of his work a mission was
started in a small island near
Cape Horn with the hope that
soon the natives would be won,
and the mainland entered. The
Indians seemed friendly, and
November 6, 1859, the mission-
aries went ashore to hold worship,
but they were attacked and mas-
sacred. Thus with the blood of
martyrs the country has been
opened, and missionaries now are
benefitting by the experiences of
those who sacrificed their lives.
Numerous organizations are now
working in South America, and
Christianity is slowly but surely
making progress. Out of the
present revolutions and disturb-
ances, there will dawn a brighter
and better era for this pagan, pa-
pal country."

For COLDS and GRIP.

Hick's CAPUDINE is the best remedy—re-
lieves the aching and feverishness, cures the
Cold and restores normal conditions. It's
liquid—effects immediately. 10c, 25c and 50c
at drug stores.

First Work of Southern Baptists.

After the Civil War, several
United States citizens removed to
Brazil, and, because of their
common interests and belief, or-
ganized a church at Santa Bar-
bara. In 1873 this company of
believers sent a request to the
Foreign Mission Board of the
Southern Baptist Convention to
enter South America, and receive
the church of thirty members as
an independent mission. The
proposition was accepted in 1879,
and Rev. E. H. Quillin, became the
first missionary, making no
charge whatever for his services.
In 1882, Messrs. Bagby and Tay-
lor, who with their wives had
previously been sent from Texas
by the Foreign Mission Board,
decided to change the headquar-
ters of the mission from Santa
Barbara to Bahia, believing this
to be a more strategic point.
Early in January, work here was
opened although the opposition
and persecution from the priests
was most bitter and sometimes
the missionaries were cruelly
treated. The Lord blessed the
effort. Bibles and tracts were dis-
tributed and read and so well

established did the mission be-
come that in July 1884, Mr. and
Mrs. Bagby were removed to Rio
de Janeiro, from which point the
southern portion of Brazil could
be reached. The motto of the da-
voted missionaries has been
"Onward and upward"—onward
to new and needy fields, and al-
ways turning the hearts of the
people upward toward God.
Superstition, heathenism, cruel-
ties, false beliefs and immorality
had to be overcome. But God has
prospered the work and raised
up the workers.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching,
blind or protruding Piles, send me your
address, and I will tell you how to
cure yourself at home by the new ab-
sorption treatment; and will also send
some of this home treatment free for
trial with references from your own
locality if requested. Immediate re-
lief and permanent cure assured. Send
no money, but tell others of this offer.
Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box
232, South Bend, Ind.

Publications

The Brazilian Baptist Publica-
tion House, at Rio Janeiro, capital
of the Republic—a beautiful city
of about 800,000 souls—has been
greatly blessed. A general de-
nominational paper, O Jornal
Baptista ((The Baptist Journal)
and papers for children and for
Sunday School work, tracts and
books, are published. The work is
great and growing though not
yet wholly self-sustaining.

Beginnings in Argentina.

The Southern Baptist Con-
vention was quick to appreciate the
needs in Argentina and in 1903,
work was commenced. Eight mis-
sionaries are now located in this
rich republic, working in the cit-
ies of Buenos Aires, Rosario de
Santa Fe and Santa Fe. The work
is in its inception, although the
missionaries feel that the country
is open and ready for the gospel.
The great foe is Romanism, but
the patient work and devoted lives
of our missionaries are bringing
results even now. The leaflet,
"A Glimpse of Missionary Life
in Argentina," written by Rev.
I. L. Hart, one of our missionaries,
will give us an interesting view
of the daily life and difficulties
of workers in that field. Send to
Woman's Missionary Union Lit-
erature Department, 301 N.
Charles street, Baltimore, Md.

PUDDING,

floating islands, custards—they all
grow monotonous, and no wonder the
head of the house is sometimes out of
sorts at dinner when the dessert comes
on—the same old thing year after year!
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as a delightful change.
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Do you feel "blue" and ready to
give up? Are you physically or
mentally overworked?
If so, your liver or your kidneys are
out of order—diseased. You are in
danger of Bright's disease and other
serious ailments. Bright's disease is
especially dangerous. It could be kill-
ing you and you might not know you
had it. You should start at once to take
Dr. DeWitt's Liver, Blood & Kidney Cure
This efficient remedy has cured thousands afflicted
like you. It is sold by all druggists and is
entirely safe. It cleanses the liver, builds up the
blood, and restores the kidneys to healthy action.
By the use of Dr. DeWitt's Liver, Blood & Kidney
Cure you will regain health and strength and the
world will seem brighter. If your druggist cannot
supply you, accept no substitute, but send \$1 to us
and we will send the bottle of the medicine to you,
transportation prepaid. Address
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affected, if eyes and
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will bring to you absolutely free a 30-day course
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requirements and complications.
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called Catarrh cures with little or no benefit,
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course of medicine prescribed especially for you.
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satisfied. We can
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too, if wanted.
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box to help introduce it. Agents wanted.
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From Sao Paulo
Our church here is fast becom-
ing too small for our congrega-
tion, baptisms frequent. It is a
great work and we are happy in
giving body and soul to preach-
ing the gospel.

From Behia
Good congregations. Have held
many outdoor meetings, preach-
ing in the moonlight, large crowds
good order and much interest.

From Campos.
Every year has brought in-
creased responsibility and suc-
cess. Now as I signal to you I
see nothing but glorious pros-
pects for the future. I believe
that we will have five hundred
conversions during this year in
this Mission.

From Pernambuco.
The gospel is winning its way,
we thank God for placing us in
this whitening field. Doing medi-
cal work.

From Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Our congregations are good all
the time and on special occasions
our hall is packed. The people
who attend are attentive and re-
spectful. Good Sunday School.
Growth gradual but decided

From Rosario.
So far this year we have bap-
tized twelve. Our little church
of fifty members, during the last
six months, has given over \$200
in United States gold to the work.
How many churches in this
home land are doing as well? We
have some very earnest, faithful
members and what a joy it is to
see them grow and work for the
Master. With the printing press
the Board gave us, we are getting
out a little paper "El Espositos
Bambista," with which we hope
to be able to teach the people
many things from God's word.

From Santa Fe.
The work goes steadily ahead
in Santa Fe. This quarter we
have baptized seven. Several are
waiting baptism. We have or-
ganized a B. Y. P. U. in our
church. I never saw one work
better at home for the size of it.
It has added quite a number of
young people to our congregation.

**CANCER CAN
BE CURED.**
Scores of testimonials, from persons
who gladly write to those now suffering, all
tell of perfect cures. My "Mild Combination
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book of testimonials from cured patients in
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rious your case, how many operations you
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Drive, Quick Receiving Set-
Works, Automatic Triple
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Thursday, April 1, 1909.

Deaths.

Samuel Houston Kirkland.

There may not be a more delicate task falling to the lot of any one than that of writing a suitable tribute to the memory of a noble citizen and beloved friend. Yet there is little that is equally gratifying when suitably and satisfactorily done. It was my privilege to have known the subject of this notice for more than thirty years, even from his early married life, often in his home, and in that home as a brother beloved.

Now I have been sitting with the dear children in the inner chamber of the house of mourning, and write today, out of such a fullness of heart that there is scant room for the expression of only the best of what might be said in the ordinary limits of such a contribution.

Samuel Houston Kirkland was a native of Alabama, first seeing the light of day near Pleasant Ridge, Greene county, in that State on July 21, 1842. In his early childhood he left his native state with his parents who founded a new home in Scott county, Mississippi where he grew up to manhood and where most of his life has been spent. He was the youngest son of notably worthy parents, Moses B. and Paulena Kirkland, who reared a family of worthy children all of whom were a credit to their parents and an honor to their country. His early ambition was to be a lawyer and plead the cause of humanity in the courts of his country. While at school in the University of Mississippi the perseverance of this noble purpose call of his country invoked his patriotism to that extent that he closed his text books and betook himself to the field of bloody conflict where he in company with the late Chancellor T. B. Graham, his intrepid captain and many other like noble spirits contributed his best services to what afterwards came to be styled "the Lost Cause."

When the war was ended he made his way to his shattered home, well-nigh as helpless, though by no means as hopeless a cripple.

Soon however in the bosom of the dear old home and in the swim of sympathizing hearts and loving hands he was able to lay aside his crutches the too significant emblems of torn flesh and broken bones, and resume his place of activity and usefulness amongst his people. Here his noble traits appear in the soulfulness of his methods and efforts in aiding his father and family in rescuing the fragmentary remainder of their fortune from the wreckage of a war whom only those in the track of Sherman's closing raid know how best to agree with that noted, but cruel even heartless general that "war is hell."

But the end and the sky cleared up and time grew a little easier, he took up the broken threads of his

efforts to promote the consummation of his early ambition and soon he appeared in Judge Graham's court, his old Confederate leader, and after a careful grilling was readily admitted to the practice of the law in his adopted county and State. Here up to the date of his death he had made a record in his profession that was second to none among his associates though some of them came to be chancellors, judges and governors. His standing as a citizen is also worthy of the man. He was long one of the prime factors of the church and society of Forest, his home, where he and an honorable company have tone and character to one of the finest small town communities within our whole State. Nor can less be said as to his religious and church life. In common with all or most of us he had his share of the weaknesses of human nature even a notable contingent of the trials of life, but like the pure gold tried in the fire, he only shone the brighter when the fumes had cleared away.

He was long an active deacon, Sunday School worker, and worthy leader in the Forest Baptist church, as also in the general denominational work, even up to the time of the breaking down of his health. This began two or three years ago when he removed to New Mexico hoping for the restoration to health of his beloved wife. But being disappointed in this he returned to Mississippi himself in a decline, making his home temporarily in Ellisville where soon after his dear wife took her departure for the Father's House on high to which he now has gone and where they together joyfully with other loved ones await the coming of the loving children they have left behind. Brother Kirkland's great kindness to his father and mother's family, in the extremes of the after the war and reconstruction conditions, was fully repaid in that which he received at the hands of his own children, for nothing could be more beautiful than the loving ministrations of those dear girls and son who had grown up as olive plants under his guiding hand and around his table.

He leaves a notable and noble corte of children to perpetuate his name and virtues. These are Mrs. Jessie Alford, of Ellisville, Miss.; Mrs. Nellie Pettus, of Arkansas; Mrs. Gussie Dozier, of New Mexico; Mrs. Nancy Wolf, of Moss Point, Miss.; and McGuy Percy, the youngest, who is in the midst of his teens and at school at Blue Mountain, Miss., a worthy and promising son. A worthy compliment to these excellent ladies and the whole family is that they are all married to men of high moral and business standing, two of them being physicians of well established reputation. Dr. Alford, of Ellisville, Miss., and Dr. Pettus, of Eldorado, Ark. Also Dr. Dozier of New Mexico, an accomplished pharmacist and druggist, and Mr. E. Wolf, a successful merchant of Moss

Point, Miss. Our brother is survived by two loving sisters, Mrs. Juliet Milton, of Arlington, Texas, and Mrs. Gussie Cain, Oklahoma City, Okla. His father, mother and one sister as well as two of his own little children having preceded him to the better land. His last acute sickness was brief, only from Thursday to Sunday.

The blessed Sabbath will always have an added interest to these dear children for as the loving mother took her departure to the heavenly home in the waning hours of the Sabbath evening, so the honored father embarked on his journey to the skies while the same good day was yet wet with the early morning dew, little more than one year later. The beloved dust was brought to Forest where a great host of his life-long friends assembled to pay deserved honors to his worthy life and character. He was laid to rest beside the body of the wife of his youth and the mother of his children, all of whom were present except Mrs. Dozier, of New Mexico, who was providentially hindered. The funeral service was conducted by his old friend and long time pastor, the present writer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Oberschmidt of Ellisville, and Revs. H. Mellard and W. B. Sansing, of Forest. The music for the occasion was strikingly appropriate and the floral tributes well nigh profuse and altogether lovely.

"Friend after friend departs
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That hath not here an end.
But there is a life above
Unmeasured by the flight of years
And all that life is love."
Lovingly his pastor and friend,
J. A. Hackett.

Going Up Higher.

Such we are persuaded is the happy destiny of our Bro. J. A. Snyder who breathed his last on earth at about 7 p. m. Wednesday March 17, 1909.

The deceased was 61 years old. Not broken so much by years as by exposure and sickness.

He took first honors as a graduate of Mississippi College in 1879. Notwithstanding the human imperfections to which the flesh of us all has fallen heir, we treasure Bro. Snyder's memory as a loving father, a faithful husband, a scholarly gentleman, an honored alumnus, a respected citizen, an earnest preacher and self sacrificing pastor, closing a long, eventful and useful career with several months of patient suffering.

May we not truly say: "He rests from his labors and his works do follow him?" For "there remaineth a rest to the people of God."

He leaves to mourn him a wife one daughter and a son, together with a devoted step-daughter (Mrs. J. M. Barrier) and a number of sweet grand-children and other relatives.

To his dear companion and all the

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HAIR ON THE FACE
LADIES, If you have superfluous hair on the face, how to remove it easily and without chemicals or instruments, (only safe way). Correspondence confidential in plain sealed envelope. MRS. M. N. PERRY, B. 5 Box 412, Long Beach, Cal.

bereaved family, we extend sincere condolence and sympathy. They need not weep as those who have no hope.

Shortly prior to his demise, Bro. Snyder expressed himself as ready to go.

We tenderly commend the sorrowful hearts to Him who alone "heals the broken in heart and binds up their wounds."

The deceased was taken ill with LaGrippe as a result of exposure on a preaching trip last December, Mississippi. So his last illness and found him in the harness. During his prolonged illness he was carefully nursed. Several weeks before he died, Dr. J. M. Barrier brought him to his home and gave him every care and attention to kind hearts and medical skill could devise. Yet notwithstanding all, final summons, which must so soon come to each of us, came and he left us.

Let us not think of him as defeated by disease or unconscious through protracted suffering, but clothed in immortal glory because depended wholly on Jesus' blood righteousness.

The remains were taken to Clinton, Miss., for interment.

Among other tokens of esteem were some lovely flowers sent from Tennessee.

The funeral was conducted by writer, Dr. Lowry, President Mississippi College, assisted with prayer and appropriate remarks.

Beloved bereaved, let us so live that we may meet him in glory. "We shall sleep, but not forever. There will be a glorious dawn. We shall meet to part, no never, On the Resurrection morn."

John T. Walters,
Pastor, Rayville, La.

In Memoriam.

The death of Sister J. M. Stingley, wife of Bro. J. M. Stingley, Pelahatchie on March 6th, removed from that church and community one of the best women it has ever had the privilege to know. Her death was sudden, but did not find her unprepared. She had seen a messenger exchanged. Address North State Street, Jackson.

Beauty We refund money if a ten-cent jar of De-Luxe Satin Facial does not improve your complexion. Address Woodman-Davis Company, 100 Bldg. Worcester, Mass.

character of the choicest children the kingdom. She was deeply spiritually-minded and evinced the sterling qualities of the Christian which made her a blessing in her church and community. Self-sacrificing, gentle, noble and forceful, she wielded an influence for good which made her life a potent factor in the sum of Christian forces making for truth and righteousness among the people. The spirit of Christ which filled her own heart, distilled in her home an influence which pervaded all who came within the compass of her hospitality and gave tone and vigor to the moral and spiritual life of her husband and children. To these she gave herself with untiring devotion. As her own character was formed of the best elements of her own nature animated by the indwelling Spirit of God, her presence in her home was an unconscious appeal to the highest qualities and best capabilities of her loved ones. These she inspired with high ideals and fostered every noble sentiment of mind and heart in them. These were her joy and crown. In her departure she has bequeathed to her a sacred trust; the sacred memory of a devoted Christian mother, whose name and the sanctity of whose Christian character they may cherish and the great moral value of whose example they may imitate. She left two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Span and Mrs. Bessie Span, and four sons, Carl and Leslie, Clide and James, and a devoted husband. May the Lord comfort their hearts as they mourn the loss of her whom they have loved and lost for awhile. The funeral services were conducted at home by Rev. R. A. Venable, her former pastor, and Rev. Bryan Simmons, her pastor at the time of her death. The Lord takes his own.

Thursday, April 1, 1909.

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Gulfport ... 2:10 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

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Two Requests.

At the invitation of their noble young pastor, D. I. Purser, Jr., I shall, the Lord willing, begin a meeting with the Rowe Memorial Church, Natchez, on Wednesday, March 31. This is the home of my childhood and for several years I lived just a few doors from the house in which these brethren worship. Of course it will be a great pleasure to go there and labor with them; but the joy will be turned to sorrow

if God does not get glory out of it. In view of this I make the following requests:

First of all, I beg the prayers of the brotherhood. Oh, to know that when I go down to the battle the brethren and friends will be praying for us. Pray not only for me, but for the pastor and his flock.

Then pray for the people and especially your friends in that section of the city.

The church is located in the factory district of the city, and as it is elsewhere, so here, people have moved in from all parts of the State and from other States.

Pray that God's blessings may come in great measure to these as a result of this meeting.

I also beg that you send at once either to me at Brandon, or to the pastor, Rev. D. I. Purser Jr., 300 Arlington Ave., Natchez, the name of any person or persons who have moved from your community to Natchez and have located either in the factory district or the northern portion of the city that may be of Baptist faith or inclination, but have not as yet identified themselves with either of the churches. Give their street and number if possible.

This will aid us a great deal in advancing the cause and will enable us to be helpful to them. Do not overlook this, for much more than you may dream of depends upon it.

With confidence in the interest and prayers of the readers I am,

Yours for Christ,
Bryan Simmons.

Brandon, Miss.

For HEADACHE—HICKS' CAPUDINE.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It is liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c and 50c, at drug stores.

Seminary Jubilee Banquet.

Dear Brother Editor.

Please announce in your columns that the Seminary Jubilee Banquet will take place at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., at 6 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, May 12th. An excellent menu and program have been prepared. The plates will be one dollar each. The loyal alumni of the institution ought to make this the

Free Book About Cancer.

CANCER has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not an experimental stage. Records of undisputed cures of cancer in nearly every part of the body are contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer and instructs in the care of the patient; tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, order, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment of any case. A copy of this valuable book free to those interested. Address, Dr. L. T. Leach, Box 138, Indianapolis, Ind.

greatest occasion in its history. Let us come together in large numbers and celebrate the occasion in a fitting way. We should have at least four hundred of the alumni present, and can take care of as many as six hundred. Communicate as soon as possible as to the number of plates you desire either with the President or Secretary.

Leonard W. Doolan,
President.

W. J. McGlothlin,
Secretary.

Cancer Is Curable.

Dr. Bye of Kansas City, Mo., after devoting many years to the study and treatment of Cancer, makes the above statement, also that he will prove it to any one who wishes to investigate. Mr. Joseph McMeekin, Jenkinsville, S. C., says of his treatment: "My Cancer has all disappeared and my health is as good as it ever was. Other Doctors said my case was Carcinoma Cancer and that cases like mine had never been cured." Wm. F. Harrison, R. D. No. 3, Fairfax, Va., says: "The Cancer for which you treated me in 1905 is still cured." J. R. Ward, Gage, Okla., writes: "My face is all healed up. Your treatment was painless." By addressing Dr. W. O. Bye, Kansas City, Mo., you can get an illustrated book free, describing the various forms of Cancer and giving full information about his method of treatment.

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Atlanta, Texas.

On Sunday morning, March 7, I began a meeting with Pastor C. A. Loveless which lasted till Tuesday night, the 16th. The meeting was a blessing in many ways. In the first place the people were ready and anxious for a meeting. The congregations were not large at the start because of bad weather and some sickness in the community, but before the meeting closed the congregation was good and interest grew till the very close of the meeting. I never preached to a more appreciative people in my life. They delight in hearing the old story of the cross over and over again. Loveless is fortunate in being the pastor of such a noble consecrated people. They have a splendid house of worship. The music during the meeting was good. They have a membership of over two hundred. I can't find words to express my feelings for the kindness shown me while in their midst. I learned three things while there that I shall never forget. First, an editor of a political paper can edit his paper and be at every service and get a blessing out of the meeting. Second, a lawyer can be as religious as any other man, have prayermeeting in his office every afternoon, and attend all the services and be a great power in a meeting. Third, a man can run

a livery stable and have all the business he can attend to and yet let his teams rest on the Lord's Day. I wish in my heart that all of our business men could learn this lesson. Indeed, the people of Atlanta are a noble people.

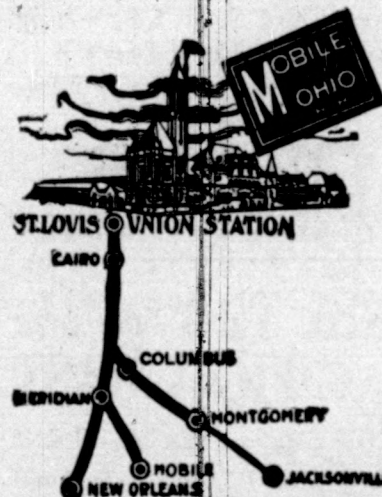
Rev. C. A. Loveless, an ex-Mississippian, is the beloved pastor, and God never blessed any church with a more faithful, consecrated pastor. He is one of the most conscientious pastors I have ever known. His people are in love with him and have no idea of his coming back to Mississippi. I am under many obligations to Brother and Sister Loveless for their kindness while in their home. God never gave to any man a more faithful companion than he has to Bro. Loveless. Her self-sacrificing Christian life is a benediction to any community. I have known Bro. Loveless for a number of years and God never gave me a better friend. I wish I could tell the readers of the Record what an old Mississippi boy is doing in Texas. He is one of the strongest pastors in all East Texas, and is worth much to the denomination. God is richly blessing him in all his work. He is preaching every Sunday in Atlanta and goes to a church in the country in the afternoon two Sundays in the month. He has a good field and one susceptible of great development. May the

blessings of God rest upon him and his noble people.

Yours for the Master,
J. R. Nutt.

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